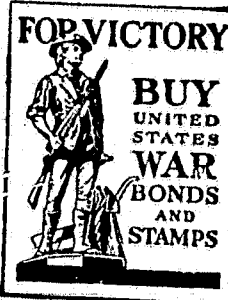


LIFE IS NOT A SPECTACLE OR A FEAST; IT IS A PREDICAMENT.—Geo. Santayana



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 28

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL YOUNG MAN LOSES ARM IN MILL

Edward Little Jr., son of Mrs. Ralph Hood, was severely injured Wednesday forenoon in the L. E. Davis sawmill. While repairs were being made to the truck on which he was working he went to a nearby spring for a drink of water. Returning through the mill he put his gloved hand on a countershaft. His left arm was drawn around the shaft and broken in several places and before his plight was discovered the arm was torn off. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Tibbets and from there to the Rumford hospital, where it was amputated at the shoulder. His condition is reported to be favorable.

BOY HARMED LITTLE WHEN BURIED IN HAYMOW

Harold Brown, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Mexico, was fortunate to escape serious injury or death Saturday at the home of his grandfather, Harry H. Brown, on the Locke Mills road when several hundred pounds of hay were dumped on him in the barn loft. The men believed he was at the house at the time. Soon afterward his cries were heard and he was located. They were unable to use forks for fear of injuring the boy and the hay was removed by hand. He was treated for shock and loss of voice due to fright and is making good recovery.

PAUL—GROVER

On Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Miss Florice Grover became the bride of Louis Paul. The double ring service was performed by Rev. M. A. Gordon. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Alton Luxton, sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Adrian Grover. Her sister, Miss Hazel Grover, as maid of honor, was her only attendant. Mr. Paul was attended by Warren Blake. The bride's gown was of blue satin and net. She wore a net veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore flowered pink taffeta and net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held and refreshments were served. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Bethel, where both are employed.

PARSONS—COLBY

Sgt. Frank J. Parsons of Bethel and Miss Annie Marion Colby of Rumford Point were married Sunday by George A. Hutchins, Justice of the Peace.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ula Parsons and the late Harry Parsons and is now stationed at the Army Air Base at Scottsbluff, Neb. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby of Rumford Point and is a student nurse at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Both are graduates of Gould Academy.

MISS EDITH M. RIPLEY

Miss Edith M. Ripley, former bookkeeper at Bethel Inn, passed away at the Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, Mass., on July 15, following a brief illness. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha M. Wilder of Lowell and Mrs. Walter B. Tyrell of Portland, also by three nephews and two nieces. Strictly private funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Wilder, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Robert C. Long, First Reader of the First Church of Christ (Scientist), officiated. Interment took place in the family lot in the Lowell Cemetery where the committal service was read by Mr. Long.

Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., arrived last Thursday to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Laurence Lord and family. Pvt. Clayton Crockett from Boston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett and attended the funeral of George Hall at Norway.

CANNING CENTER IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Work at the Community Canning Center is progressing satisfactorily. During the first six days 875 pints of produce were canned including peas, greens, strawberries and jam. The response of volunteers has been good, and any others who wish to help are asked to notify Mr. Ireland without waiting to be contacted.

Among those who have already used the Center are Mrs. Philip Chadbourne, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Laurence Kimball, Mrs. Doris Kimball, Fred Merrill and Gould Academy.

50 CANNING CENTERS IN STATE THIS YEAR

Upon the recommendation of Governor Sewall, money has been allocated from the State War Emergency Fund to carry on 50 community canning centers in various sections of Maine during the summer months. The purpose of these canning centers is to conserve all food possible for Maine families and for school lunch programs this coming winter, to locate and can any and all possible surplus food in the State, to have on reserve a supply of canned food for disaster emergency feeding, to teach individuals the latest approved methods of food preservation so as to retain high food value, to learn the best use of materials available and to encourage the use of community facilities in helping families to produce and to can food.

During the week of June 28, 50 canning center directors and 50 assistants attended a four-day training institute at the University of Maine at which demonstrations and practice in the latest approved methods were given and canning center organization was developed.

Three State agencies are cooperating in this program—the State Department of Education, the State Citizens Service Corps and the State Extension Service. The State Extension Service and the State Nutrition Committee cooperated with the other groups named in sponsoring the training institute and in disseminating printed materials.

The supervisory organization is as follows:

1. Director of the State Community Canning Center Project—Miss Florence L. Jenkins, Director of Home Economics Education, State Department of Education. Assisting Miss Jenkins are Miss Helen E. Madsen, Assistant Director in charge of field supervision of community canning centers; and Miss Nora Jackson, Administrative Assistant.

2. Director of Volunteer Participation and Community Organization—Mrs. Donald M. Payson, Director of the Citizens Service Corps, Office of Civilian Defense. Assisting Mrs. Payson is Mrs. Agnes Gibbs, Field Representative of Citizens Service Corps.

The canning centers are open to any individuals who have food to can or wish to can food to render volunteer service. The State and the local center provide canning facilities, necessary fuel, and cans for disaster feeding and school lunches. Individuals provide jars or cans for their own individual use. Cans may be purchased at the centers at a nominal charge. In return for these three services to the individual the homemaker who leaves her own canning at the center leaves one pint out of every five at the center and retains four pints for her own use. If food is given to the center it is all retained for community use. Any town within a 15-mile radius of the center may also use the center. If a homemaker comes from a contributing town with produce and cans it at the center, she leaves one pint at the center, one pint goes to the town which she represents and seven pints out of nine are retained by the individual. If food is given to a contributing town and they bring it to the center for canning, one pint remains at the center and four pints are returned to the contributing town.

—Continued on Last Page

RATION TIMETABLE

For Week of July 18-24, 1943

RED STAMPS: Stamps "P", "Q", "R" and "S" now valid and will be good through July.

BLUE STAMPS: Stamps "N", "P" and "Q" good July 1 through August 7.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 13 in War Ration Book One good for five pounds through August 15. NO. 15 and 16 each for five pounds for home canning only, expire Oct. 31.

COFFEE: Stamp No. 21 in War Ration Book One good for one pound through July 21. No. 22 valid July 22 through August 11.

SHOES: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book One good for one pair through October 31. Stamps may be transferred among members of a family.

FUEL OIL: Period V Coupons valid until September 30. Mail back your application for next season's fuel oil ration as soon as you receive it.

TIRE INSPECTION: Second inspection for "A" book holders must be completed by September 30. Third inspection for "C" book holders must be made by August 30.

GASOLINE: No. 5 stamps in "A" books are good 3 gallons each through July 21, "B" and "C" coupons are good for 2½ gallons each. No. 6 stamps valid July 22 through Nov. 21.

ACCEPT NO RATIONED FOODS WITHOUT GIVING RATION STAMPS.

CARRIER PIGEON FOUND

A carrier pigeon, evidently recently killed by an automobile, was found in the road at Skillingston Saturday by Durward Mason. The bird bore an aluminum lettered "T. E. C. 42 8756" and a rubber band P-516.

SUBSCRIPTION ADDRESS

CHANGES IMPORTANT

Satisfactory subscription service is possible only with the cooperation of our subscribers. In many cases our only source of information regarding changes of address is through the post office after the change has taken place and by this method there must be a temporary lapse or at least a delay in service. And these notifications cost us two cents apiece. For our mutual satisfaction please send word of any address change as early as possible.

MAINE SPOTTERS BELIEVE

"TOKEN RAIDS" POSSIBLE

"It can't happen here." That's what many of the amateur military "experts" declaim when the question of possible enemy air attack upon these United States is discussed. They cite the great distances involved, the probable heavy losses to the enemy and the fact that the enemy needs every ounce of his air strength to defend his own homeland.

They forget, however, that even a "token raid" upon New York or Washington would be a tremendous boost to the reportedly sagging morale on the enemy home front. The losses could be written off as well worth the results achieved, particularly if the raid effected an American demand to keep more planes and men at home to defend our shores.

These facts have not been forgotten by the Army—nor by the hundreds of civilian volunteers standing watch day and night in virtually every community, scanning the skies for hostile planes.

The hundreds of aircraft spotters, manning Maine's observation posts, believe that "It CAN happen here." Perhaps they think a raid is unlikely, but they know it is certainly possible. That's why they maintain their constant vigil from their observation posts. They intend to give our fighter planes full warning in case the raiders do come.

This has been proclaimed "Air-raid Warning Service Week" by Governor Sewall. It behooves all of us to spare a few minutes to discuss just what they mean to the safety of our homes and to find out what we as American civilians can do to help them.

TWO AIR RAID TESTS

The pre-announced air raid test Monday morning passed smoothly in Bethel. This was followed Wednesday night by the first surprise test. Aside from slight delays it is believed that the local performance was very good.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Leona, to John M. Nowlin of Newry. Mr. Nowlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin, is employed at Westbrook Junior College. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

MIDDLE INTERVAL HOME BURNED

The home of Hoyt Gunther and family at Middle Intervale was destroyed Sunday afternoon by a fire of unknown origin. No one was at home when the fire started, Mrs. Gunther and three children returning to find the stable and ell ablaze. The Bethel fire department made a quick response to the call but were unable to save the buildings. Very few furnishings were removed from the ruins of the house. There was a small insurance. The buildings, long known as the "Sim" Sanborn place, were formerly occupied by Walter Balentine and family.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Stanley Merrill was home from North Anson over the week end.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is working for Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne. David Thompson was at home from South Paris over the week end.

Miss Elaine Warren has returned from a week's visit at Old Orchard.

Barry York is spending the week with Malvern Wilson at Northwest Bethel.

Nancy Dupee of West Bethel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Howe visited friends and relatives in town recently.

Miss Alta Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Malcolm Brown of Upper Montclair, N. J., was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Harry Eldredge of Dedham, Mass., is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Miss Betty Warren returned to Old Orchard Tuesday after spending the week here.

Clayton Fossett was at home from the University of New Hampshire over the week end.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke returned last Thursday from a two weeks visit with Lt. Dyke at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall and family of Portland are spending a week at Songo Pond.

George Merrill is spending a few weeks at Kezar Falls with his aunt, Mrs. Bernice Hodgdon.

Kathryn Angevine of Upton spent last week at the home of her brother, Ernest Angevine.

Mrs. M. A. Gordon is the guest this week of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Dyer, at Franklin.

Richard Crockett of Norway spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mrs. Carrie Merrill, Caroline and Phyllis Merrill spent the week end at the Merrill camp at Howard Pond.

Mrs. Philip W. Daye suffered a severe attack of the asthma over the week end. She is more comfortable now.

Miss Helen Robertson who is at Westbrook Camps, Wilson's Mills, this summer is spending the week in town.

Mrs. Wade Thurston spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Whitman and family at Cape Elizabeth.

Miss Agnes Garroway of Cape Elizabeth spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Garroway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett attended the funeral last Thursday of her brother-in-law, George Hall, of Norway.

MUST SUBMIT QUOTA EVIDENCE THIS MONTH

All local slaughterers and butchers in Oxford County holding government slaughter permits issued by County U. S. D. A. War Boards must furnish evidence by August 1 to verify their current slaughter quotas, according to R. D. Hastings, Chairman of the Oxford County War Board. Mr. Hastings said that 38 local slaughterers and butchers have been granted quotas. The information, which will be used in adjusting quotas already issued, should substantiate the number of each kind of livestock killed in the base period, 1941. Mr. Hastings said that such evidence may include the applicant's books or records; records of statements of persons from whom he has bought livestock; grading certificates or inspection records; records of sales of hides; or any other relevant that plant capacity and total sales of meat, however, have little value as evidence of slaughter.

The issuing of slaughter quotas and adjusting will be handled by the County War Meat Committee. The membership of this committee is: Chairman, Edmund Smith, Bethel; Meat Dealer, Lucien Davis, South Paris; Meat Producer, Paul Wadsworth, Hiram; Veterinarian, Chester Merrill, South Paris; Leader in OPA, Mrs. Lida Fletcher, South Paris; Supt. of Schools, Miss Carrie Wight, Bethel.

All information should be brought to the County War Meat Committee at the War Board Office, third floor, I. O. O. F. Building, South Paris, on July 28, either at 10 a. m. or 1 p. m. (Slaughterers from the Fryeburg area should come for 1 p. m.)

"As defined in Food Distribution Order 27, a 'local slaughterer' is any person who in 1941 slaughtered livestock with a total live weight in excess of 300,000 pounds and who is not registered in accordance with Meat Restriction Order No. 1 as amended."

"A 'butcher' is any person, other than a farm slaughterer, whose total kill in 1941 was not in excess of 300,000 pounds."

"The term 'farm slaughterer' relates to any person chiefly engaged in producing agricultural products as the resident operator of a farm who slaughters livestock, and who in 1941 did not deliver meat from the slaughter of livestock with a live weight of more than 10,000 pounds."

Submission of slaughter records to the Chairman is part of the total meat program which seeks to insure that the Armed Forces, Lend-Lease and civilians obtain their proper share of the total meat supply.

Mrs. Perry Lapham was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, and family at Kennebunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young spent the week end at Young's camp at Howard Pond.

Mrs. Rudy Boulanger spent the week end at Hartford, Conn., with Pvt. Boulanger who was there on a three day pass.

Alfred Fortier from Boothbay Harbor and Ordell Anderson from East Boothbay were at their homes over the week end.

Harry and Barbara Cole returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Ray Cotton Jr., at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Vertie Hutchins returned Monday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Fortier at Falmouth, after spending several weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Wilson left Monday to join her husband, Major Wilson, at Rochester, Minn. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by Mrs. Viola Lord, who went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy at Wyandotte, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson of Portland spent the past week at the Wilson homestead at North-west Bethel. Miss Laura Wilson returned with them for a week's visit, and next week will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Gibbs, at Gray.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the *Weekly News Analysis* and not necessarily of the newspaper.

RUSSIA:
Blitz Again

Suicidal to wipe out the big Russian bulge on the central front, 500,000 German soldiers continued their attacks at both ends of the bulge, with the objective of encircling the massive Russian army from the rear.

At the southern extremity of the bulge near Belograd, the Reds admitted that the Nazis had scored a tactical success. According to the Russians, the Germans were backing up their forces with masses of tanks and airplanes. In action was a new tank, bigger than the G0-ton T-34.

From mid-June, the battle assumed the character of a German blitzkrieg. The Nazis concentrated their attacks at certain points and then drove their whole weight against them. As their forces streamed through the Russian lines, the Germans moved to the rear of the tanks and infantry and made them from the main armies.

Although the attack succeeded, the Germans still had the huge bulge still encircled approximately 85 miles to the rear.

CONGRESS:
Adjourns for Recess

Capitol Hill deliberations with a brief adjournment to give President Roosevelt a free hand in reducing the federal budget through subsidies, the 75th Congress recessed for a summer vacation.

During the recess, a package of notable legislation was put on a current basis. The bill for the payment of pay-as-you-go bonds, approximately \$1,000,000,000, was passed. The bill for the payment of pay-as-you-go bonds, approximately \$1,000,000,000, was passed.

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MEDITERRANEAN:
Fronts Quiet

At both ends of the Mediterranean, the fronts were quiet. The Allies were holding their positions, and the Axis forces were not making any significant gains.

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For meritorious work as commander and military governor of the Territory of Hawaii during the critical period after Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Gen. Deles Emmons (extreme right) receives Distinguished Service Medal from Secretary of War Henry Stimson (at extreme left). Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis (center) attended the ceremonies.

PACIFIC ADVANCE:
On 700 Mile Front

The languorous islands of the Southwest Pacific know peace no more.

Along a great arc of 700 miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offensive continues to rage, with American troops menacing the Jap air base of Munda in the Solomons, and Allied troops pressing against Salamaua in New Guinea from three sides.

Trapped in the narrow Kula gulf, eight Japanese warships were reported sunk, sent to the bottom by a thunderous broadside from U. S. naval vessels.

By making two landings on New Georgia Island, American troops closed in on Munda from the north and east. Finished by the Japs last December, this air base would give Allied fighters and bombers a springboard for attacking the great enemy naval and airplane center of Rabaul, between the Solomons and New Guinea.

Strafed and bombed by Allied planes, Jap troops gave ground before advancing columns in the area south of Salamaua.

FARM INCOME:
Up by 2 Billion

Boosted by a 30 per cent increase from marketing, farm income for the first five months of 1943 was up two billion dollars over last year.

Total income amounted to \$6,788,000,000. Of this, \$6,412,000,000 was gotten from marketing, while \$376,000,000 was obtained in government payments.

The big increase from marketing was attributed to the larger returns from oil-bearing crops, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Substantial gains also were reported for all commodity groups.

The nation's heavy year-round demand for food was reflected in figures which showed that the increase in income from April to May was less than seasonal. Small increases resulted from marketing of vegetables, fruits and nuts and dairy products, among other crops.

MUNITIONS:
Need Great Quantities

Gigantic battles are in prospect and equally gigantic quantities of materials will be needed to achieve the victory, but the U. S. and Canada are equal to the task of supplying the Allied forces, Donald Nelson said in an address to the Canadian club.

Since the outbreak of the war, Nelson said, the two countries have turned out 115,000 airplanes, and before the end of the year, our capacity will be 112,000 annually.

More than 175,000 large caliber guns have been made, he continued, and more than 1,500,000 ma-

chine guns and 6,000,000 rifles have been produced. About 25 billion rounds of small arms ammunition—1,500 bullets to each Axis soldier—have been manufactured.

Close to 6,000 tanks, more than 1,600,000 trucks and nearly 70,000 scout and combat cars have rolled off the assembly line of the two nations, Nelson revealed. About 20 million tons of merchant shipping have left the ways, and production has now reached the rate of 22 million tons annually.

Production Miracle

Sprawling over 1,350 acres of rambling plains near Fontana, Calif., stands the first complete steel mill ever built west of the Rocky mountains—the work of Henry J. Kaiser, the production genius of World War II, the man who can get things done.

Fifteen months ago, 60,000 hogs grubbed over these plains. Today, a long row of white buildings of concrete and steel, with entire sides of windows tinted blue, mark the first great steel mill to be laid out on an assembly line basis. Relieving the monotony are victory gardens planted around the entire site.

Everything in the new mill is moved by 3½ miles of conveyor belt. Ore from Utah and coal from California move to grinders and coke ovens on these conveyors. Two banks of 45 coke ovens each feed a huge 97 foot blast furnace, which resembles a milk bottle. In the fall, a mill for rolling steel plates will be completed to round out the construction, and this building alone

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

MAIL ORDERS: Both the big mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears and Roebuck had larger sales in June of this year than in June, 1942.

SHIP BUILDERS: Union officials allegedly representing 1,100,000 shipyard workers have presented the biggest wage adjustment case in the War Labor board's history.

PLANES: Four-motored American bombers, operating with the British eighth air force, have shot down 1,109 Axis planes, probably destroyed 525 more, and damaged 501 over Europe in one year, the war department reveals.

BEER: The malt supply is adequate to provide beer for both civilian and military consumption, a spokesman of the War Food administration believes, but adds that difficulties in bottling and transportation are serious.

will be 1,100 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Built in consultation with the United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel Corporations, the Fontana mill has cost \$3 million dollars. The RFC advanced the funds.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Taxes High

Speaking before the house of commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Great Britain's finance minister, revealed that taxes took 40 per cent of all private income in England last year. More than 12 million Britons are on the tax rolls, and of these, 10 million are in the lower brackets.

It was also announced that already the British government has borrowed a sum more than double the size of the national debt before the war began. The debt now approximates 70 billion dollars.

Sir Kingsley said that thus far Great Britain has advanced 780 million dollars to Allied governments, exclusive of lend-lease aid.

SHOPPING NEWS:
Stockings; Salmon

Government agencies moved on two fronts to give good cheer to the women and housewives of America.

War Production board announced that it would permit spinning of 100

MEAT:
Hog Marketing Heavy

Because of heavy pork production, output of meat has been running fairly even with that of 1942. Record slaughtering of hogs has offset the decline in the butchering of cattle, and, to a considerably smaller extent, of sheep.

According to recent estimates of the War Meat board, hog slaughter rose 26 per cent over last year, and pork production was up 40 per cent.

The severe decline in cattle slaughter and resulting meat products amounted to 40 per cent under last year. Although calf butchering slid 28 per cent, meat output was down about 38 per cent.

Moderate decreases were noted for sheep and lamb slaughter, although meat production showed a sharper drop.

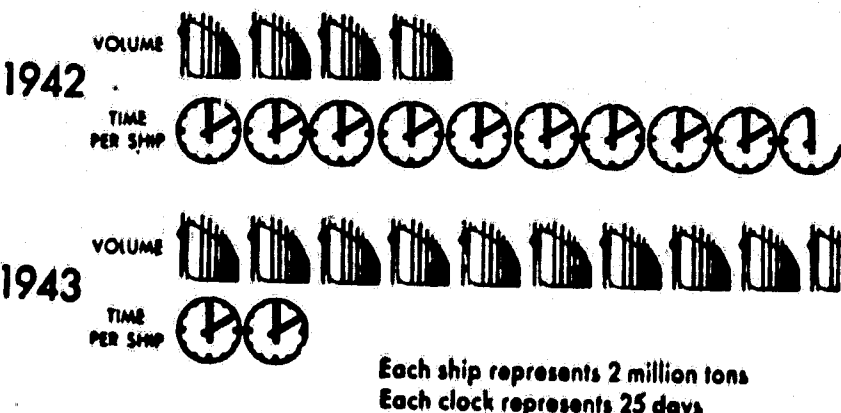
GIRAUD:
Welcomed in Capital

While 15,000 residents of Martinique reportedly rioted in support of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Gen. Henri Giraud was received in Washington by President Roosevelt under circumstances indicating the Allies' public acceptance of his leadership of the French National committee.

According to the Martinique reports, the rioters' actions prompted

TELEFACT

SHIPS ARE BUILT FASTER



Each ship represents 2 million tons
Each clock represents 25 days

donner rayon yarn to assure continued manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery. WPB also allowed an increase of 1½ inches in the length of women's full-fashioned acetate rayon stockings to provide better wear, since this type does not stretch readily.

The price of the half-can size of Alaska Chinook salmon was "rolled back" six cents by the Office of Price Administration. Maximum dollars and cents ceilings also were placed on canned Alaska King, Coho, Pink and Puget Sound sockeye salmon.

the administrator of the island to consider severance of relations with Vichy and entrance into the provisional government of the French National committee headed by General Giraud and DeGaulle. The committee already had appointed a military commander over the territory.

General Giraud's stock in Allied circles rose with the U. S. government's announcement that it had uncovered a secret document, showing that General DeGaulle's followers have sworn to perpetuate him in power after the war, contrary to the promise that the French people would be permitted to freely choose their own leaders following the liberation of the nation.

SOCIAL HYGIENE:
New Step in Alabama

In an action marking a new step in social hygiene in the United States, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama signed a bill requiring blood tests for syphilis of every resident in the state between 14 and 50 years of age.

An appropriation not to exceed \$75,000 annually will be made under the law, provisions of which call for tests on a county-wide basis under direction of the state health department.

Adoption of pre-marriage health examination laws by four states this year brought to 30 the number now requiring such tests.

Laws requiring pre-natal examinations to prevent transmission of syphilis to unborn children were adopted by four states this year.

Laws governing blood tests for marriage vary, from some requiring a physician's venereal certificate for males, to others demanding a Wasserman and serological test.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE STORY S
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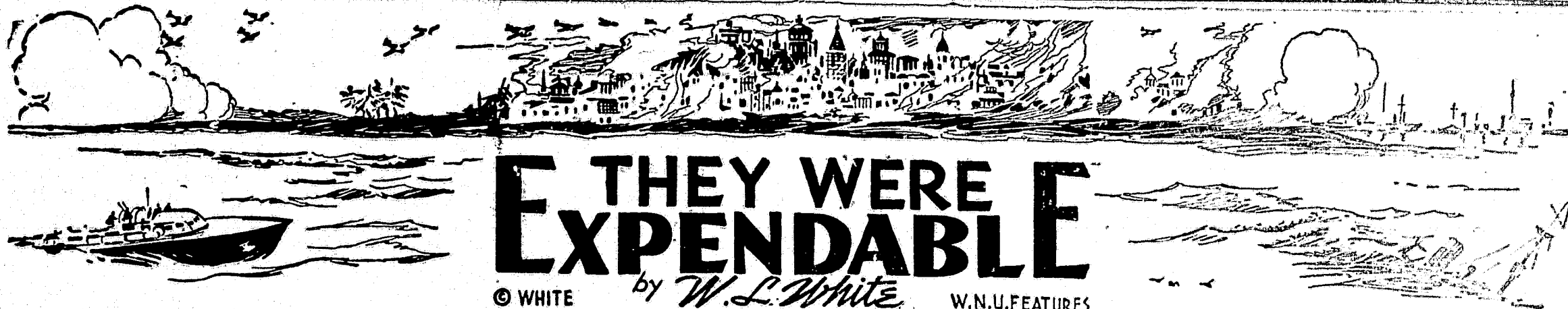
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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE

by *W. L. White*

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval heroes who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bultke (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. Manila has fallen, and the naval base at Cavite is gone. Lieut. Kelly has been in a hospital on Corregidor, but has finally persuaded the doctor to release him. He has gone out on patrol. They have broken up a Jap landing party and have now come alongside a landing barge which has surrendered after a heavy barrage.

CHAPTER VII

"She was empty except for three Japs—must have discharged their landing party and been headed home. One was dead, two were wounded, and one of these two was a Jap officer.

"He was talking fast," said Bulkeley a little grimly, "and he had his hands stuck up very high and stiff, and that ought to stop the myth about how Japs are too noble ever to surrender. I put a line around his shoulders and we hoisted him aboard the 34 boat.

"Then I began rummaging around in that sludge for papers, brief cases and knapsacks. I collected, among other things, the muster list of the landing party and their operations plan, before the boat sank beneath me—Kelly pulled me into his boat as the barge sank.

"One of our men was standing guard over the Jap captain with a 45, and the captain was kneeling with his eyes closed, waiting for what he saw sure would be the final shot. He would hardly believe it wasn't coming even when I wiped the oil out of his eyes and looked at his head wound. When he found we weren't going to shoot him, he got a little surly. The soldier asked for a cigarette, but when I offered the Jap captain one, he shook his head. Pretended he didn't speak English, but when they got him back to base, Intelligence found he spoke plenty, but wouldn't tell them any thing."

"A queer thing had happened to us," said Kelly. "We couldn't be mad any more. Ten minutes before we'd all been pumping steel, hating every Jap in the world. Now we were sorry for these two, they were so abject, sitting there on the deck—little half-pint guys—the youngest boy in our crew looked like a full-grown man beside them. Our crew all came up to take a look. People had been scared of these guys. It seemed impossible! Any man could handle two of them in a fight. There they were, avoiding our eyes, and yet we had to hand it to them—they'd put up a damned good fight. And our crew were very much impressed by how much a few men can do if they're willing to die. The little private who sat there puffing the cigarette had five holes in him.

"We had quite a time loading Chandler and the Japs into the ambulance, because the forecastle was slippery with blood. It soaked into the sneakers we were wearing until we could hardly stand up, and by the time the Japs were loaded, it was all over our hands and pants,

"The ambulance doctor, glancing at them, said he thought the Jap officer would pull through, but that there wasn't much chance for the little private puffing the cigarette. Matter of fact, he died on the way

to the field hospital at Little Baguio."

"You never know when you're going to run into something," said Bulkeley. "A couple of nights later, I was riding the 41 boat on routine patrol off the west coast of Bataan. When we began to get near to Biniptican Point, the entrance to Subic, we cut it down to one engine, to make the least possible noise. Just before ten o'clock, I spotted a Jap ship which seemed to be lying to, near shore. We called general quarters and began sneaking up on her—still using only one engine until we got within about twenty-five hundred yards. Then we gave everything the gun and roared in—but almost into a trap. Because the Japs had prepared a little welcome for us, and this ship was seemingly the bait to a trap—they had floating entanglements and wires in the water which might foul our propellers and leave us a dead target for their batteries. We saw them just in time, and now we saw they were trying to unbait the trap—because that big ship was showing a wake, trying to get under way.

"At a thousand yards we fired our first torpedo, and it had hardly hit the water before the Jap ship opened up on us with a pom-pom. They'd been playing possum, waiting for us. But what the hell—we wanted to be sure we'd stolen the bait from the trap, so we went right on in, ahead of our own torpedo, and let her have another at four hundred yards. Then I gave hard rudder and as we turned abeam of her, we sprayed her decks with the 50's, and every man on board picked up a rifle and began pumping at her—just for the hell of it—and the Japs were dishing it right back, but not for many seconds. Because all of a sudden—Bam! It was our first torpedo striking home, and pieces of wreckage fell in the water all around us. The explosion gave us our first clear look at her. She was—or had been until then—a modern, streamlined 6,000-ton auxiliary aircraft carrier. Pretty expensive bait for any trap.

"But the Japs weren't through with us. A battery of about half a dozen 3-inch guns opened up on us from the shore—but the flashes we could see they were pumping it to us as fast as they could load, and they certainly took our minds off our other troubles. So with big splashes all around us, we executed that naval maneuver technically known as getting the hell out of there, swerving, weaving, avoiding those damned wire nets, and trying to figure out where the Japs would place their next artillery shots, to make sure we wouldn't be under them—giving her every ounce of gas we could stuff into those six thousand horses, until we were out of range. I think the Japs were getting tired of us MTBs, and risked exposing that ship to rid themselves of a nuisance."

"Early in February they started sending submarines up from Australia, and our boats would always meet them outside the mine fields and bring them in—Bulkeley getting aboard to ride as pilot. The subs had news. They said America was building a big Australian base—that supplies were rolling down there. The submarine Trout would bring in ammunition for army's 3 inch guns on Batavia and take out gold which had been brought over to Corregidor from Manila before it fell. The unloading, of course, would all be at night, and then Bulkeley would take them out and show them deep water, where they could submerge and hide from Jap bombers during the day. Quizon went out on one submarine to Cebu, and a week

later High Commissioner Sayre left on a submarine. It seemed like a good many prominent people were leaving Corregidor. And the army had been pushed back to what we knew were its last and strongest defense positions on Bataan. None of it looked too good.

"Of our original six boats, two had already been lost, DeLong's over Subic Bay, and the 33 boat while I was in the hospital—she'd been going full speed ahead investigating what looked at night like the feather of a Japanese submarine's periscope, only it turned out to be a wave breaking over a little submerged and uncharted coral reef."

"We came close to losing the 32 boat about that time," said Bulkeley. "DeLong and I were riding her the night of February 8, patrolling up the west coast of Bataan as usual. A little before nine o'clock we saw gun blasts on up ahead of us in the neighborhood of Bagac Bay,



"Immediately this Jap officer went to his knees."

so we put on what speed we could to find out who was shooting at what. Incidentally, the speed wasn't much. Because the 32 boat had had an explosion while they were cleaning that saboteur's wax out of her strainers and tanks, so that now she was held together with braces and wires, and running on only two engines. But pretty soon we sighted a ship dead-ahead about three miles away. I was maneuvering to put her in the path of the moonlight on the water so I could make out what she was. But now she seemed to put on speed, heading up in the direction of Subic Bay—maybe, if she had seen us, to get under the protection of the Japanese shore batteries there.

"Why had she been firing near Bagac Bay? We learned that later. She was a 7,000-ton Jap cruiser covering a Jap landing party with her guns. We didn't know we'd broken up this party at the time. Following her, we seemed to be gaining because she had apparently slowed down, maybe thinking she had lost us. We were closing on her fast now, when suddenly a huge big searchlight came on, holding us di-

rectly in its beam, and a few seconds later two 6-inch shells came screaming over, landing just ahead of us with a terrific explosion and waterspout. Her searchlight was blinding us and we could only head directly into it, firing the starboard torpedo at that light at about four thousand yards' range. There was another flash of 6-inch guns from the cruiser, and this salvo dropped much closer to us—hardly two hundred yards ahead. A third two-gun salvo landed just astern of us, and then we let her have the port torpedo, figuring the range at a little over three thousand yards.

"Now we were empty, and the problem was to dodge that blinding searchlight. Before we veered off to the east, we tried to douse it with spray of 50-caliber bullets, but they did no good. We could hardly see where our tracers went for the glare. We could see now she was chasing us, firing salvos in pairs from her four 6-inch guns, when suddenly there was a dull boom, and we could see debris and wreckage sailing up through that searchlight's beam. There was a pause in her firing—no doubt about it, one of our torpedoes had struck home, probably the second one. We knew she was crippled because she had slowed down—that light which was trying to hold us in its glare was getting farther and farther away, and about 10:30 we lost it by making a hard turn to the right. Presently it went out. It came on again once or twice on the horizon, feeling for us over the waves, but never found us.

"The next day the army told us we'd broken up a 7,000-ton cruiser's landing party on Bataan near the village of Moron, which was then no-man's land, and said their plane reported the Japs had had to beach their seventy-five miles up the coast. Still later the planes reported the Japs were breaking her up for scrap. But we brought the 32 tons back safe to the base at San Juan Cove. Our headquarters there was a reformed goat slaughterhouse about one hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, with a concrete floor. We'd scrubbed it out with caustic. It still smelled some, but was habitable. We'd also acquired a tender—an old hatter shop called the Trabador—and put her in charge of Delong, who'd lost his leg."

"Then we all sat around enjoying him," said Kelly. "Because he was living like an admiral in a cabin, a ward-room, a real palatial—just a hot plate, which was all he had on the MTB's, and even the crew boy who could take care of it. It was big-ship life, and Bataan said I used to find some excitement every night and eat his diet and drink coffee. DeLong kind of—much he later decided to stay at Bataan rather than leave with the rest of us."

"Our plan for making a raid for China when our gas was almost gone still stood, and Badollet had got hold of some landing trees on which we knew might be pulled on the Chinese coast if we made our connections with our Changchun friends, and had to fight our way through the Japs. So we began drilling our men in landing-force procedure.

"This got them very curious. They knew our gas was running out, and we had almost no more boats except the ones which were in the boats. So we told them we were thinking of going south to join the Moros if Bataan fell, and it satisfied them for a while. We had only two other persons in on the secret—Clark Lee and Nat Floyd, newspaper correspondents who had been authorized by the Admiral to make the trip with us.

"The food situation was getting tough. Our breakfast was always hot cakes made without eggs—just flour, water, and baking powder—and the syrup was sugar and water. We hadn't seen butter since the war started. Then for dinner, it was always canned salmon and ribs, and you don't know tired you can get of canned salmon until you eat it regularly for a few months. We welcomed any change."

"The one high spot in our diet was the Canopus," said Kelly. "She was an old sub-tender, so I should have abandoned her, but she had a fine machine shop. She was tied up at the dock and already had been hit twice by bombs, so they worked her at night and abandoned her by day. But among her stores were barrels and barrels of frozen meat and a freezer. And her ship would let anyone in the navy who came aboard eat all the food she wanted as long as the food wasn't eaten—they held out until the week we left."

[illegible][illegible]

1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to recognize that a problem exists. This involves gathering information about the situation and identifying the specific issue that needs to be addressed.

2. Once a problem has been identified, the next step is to define the problem clearly. This involves stating the problem in a concise and specific manner, identifying the scope of the problem, and determining the goals that need to be achieved.

3. The third step in the process is to generate potential solutions. This involves brainstorming ideas and considering different approaches to solving the problem. It is important to consider a wide range of options and to evaluate the potential benefits and drawbacks of each.

4. Once potential solutions have been generated, the next step is to evaluate them. This involves comparing the different options and determining which one is the most feasible and effective. Factors such as cost, time, and resources should be considered in this evaluation.

5. The final step in the process is to implement the chosen solution. This involves putting the solution into action and monitoring its progress. It is important to communicate the solution to all relevant parties and to ensure that everyone is working towards the same goal.

the fact that the Government has been unable to secure the necessary funds to carry out its policy. The Government has been unable to secure the necessary funds to carry out its policy. The Government has been unable to secure the necessary funds to carry out its policy.

(14) 20. 2. 1958

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuel, Correspondent

Miss Phyllis Flavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flavin, has received the Danforth Foundation Scholarship awarded through Farmington Teachers College. She will leave July 31 for Lake Michigan, where she will attend the American Youth Foundation Camp for two weeks. Miss Flavin is a sophomore in the Home Economics course at Farmington Teachers College, has been chosen Vice-President of the Christian Association and Secretary of the Home Economics Club. She also was one of the two delegates chosen to attend the New England Conference in June.

Alfred C. Perham is at Rumford Community Hospital and is very ill.

Gordon Doughty, who is suffering from mastoid abscess in his ear, was taken to Lewiston Tuesday to consult a specialist.

Pvt. Ellsworth D. Curtis Jr. has been enjoying a furlough from Camp Sutton, N. C., which with \$5.00 in money he won by shooting.

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BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA	1 red point per can	SUNSHINE
MILK	3 tall cans 29c	KRISPY CRACKERS box 19c
ALL SWEET	4 red points	IGA
MARGARINE	lb. 27c	WHEAT CEREAL 28 oz. 15c
ROYAL GUEST		PurAnow
COFFEE	lb. 28c	FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.36
IGA		IGA
MATCHES	box 5c	SALAD DRESSING 1/2 lb. 15c
		WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 19c

IGA FOOD STORES

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day of Bath spent last week in one of the Abbot camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., are at Camp Wagner for a week. Callers there during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Philbrick and little daughter also of Berlin, N. H. They are staying a while at their camp on South Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ingalls and two sons of Berlin, N. H. are at the Elwell Camp.

Corp. Stanley Seames has returned to his duties at Winter Garden, Fla., after a ten day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ring, Rowe Hill, called on their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Olva Haakala of Greenwood City called at the home of Glenn Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Norway, were Sunday callers at D. R. Cole's.

Mrs. Laura Seames of Howe Hill spent one night last week at D. R. Cole's to be with her son, Stanley, who was home on furlough.

Mrs. Nell Abbott and Ralph Abbott, Mechanic Falls were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

Leonard Tyler and family were in the place recently.

Sandra Martin visited Blaine Mills at Locke Mills from Friday until Sunday.

The Large Abbott Cottage has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pratt of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Willard Bennett of Locke Mills was at Elmer Cole's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son, Blaine called at R. L. Martin's recently.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Elsie Douglass and Miss Merle Conner of Bath were at Mrs. S. D. Harrington's over the week end.

Cpl. Robert Billings returned to Fort Eustis, Va., Saturday after a ten day furlough at his home here. Mrs. Billings has returned to her home in Hanover.

Eugene Burns is enjoying a short furlough from the Army Air Base at Sioux City, Iowa. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mrs. Raymond Bartlett spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett the first of last week and then went to Lovell, where she has employment at Farrington's Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Austin and three children of Springfield, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, this week. The two boys will remain to help their grandfather this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter, Phyllis, of Five Islands are here for two weeks to assist with the haying and canning at Mrs. Doris Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt and daughter, Nancy, of Neponset are here for a few days on business.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Jennie Estes from South Paris is visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Gayden Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seames and three children, Muriel, Jimmie and Orman and Ethel Davis spent the week end at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond, Summer.

Word is received of Mrs. Angie Robbins at her home in Mechanic Falls that she is gaining slowly. Mrs. Robbins has been employed at the home of A. M. Andrews for a number of years. After being very ill there for several days, she was taken to her home by ambulance. Mrs. Gertrude Pena is caring for her mother.

Mrs. Maud Benson is employed at the Fildfield home at West Paris.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves have gone to Andover on a trucking job for a short time.

Elmer Saunders was at Hollis Grindle's Sunday.

Albert Skillings shod horses for Fred Edwards at Bethel, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delille and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong and two children, Berlin, N. H. are spending two weeks at A. B. Kimball's cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son Denis have returned to Higgins Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Childs were in Dixfield Sunday on business.

The Riches are at their cottage. Charles Smith has finished work for A. B. Kimball.

Arlene Cummings and two children are staying in Fred Murphy's camp.

The man testing cattle was in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Graves's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel at Andover while on his trucking job.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The War Recreation program being held each Friday evening for the children is being very well attended. The children are raising money for a volley ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rand and family of Bronxville, N. Y. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Rand.

Miss Josephine Mason was at her home from Westbrook for the week end.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge and Miss Therese Coolidge accompanied Seaman Zic Wilfred Coolidge as far as Portland and Therese Coolidge remained there for a visit with friends for several days.

Sidney Bartlett was at home from South Portland for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Parker and family have moved from Mrs. Ida Spinnery's rent to the so-called Howard Mazin place on Bird Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton were Sunday guests at the home of James Ring.

Friends of Mrs. Mildred Cummings are glad to see her out around again. She has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winslow are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Mon. July 19th at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H.

Miss Yvonne Baker is a guest of Mrs. Lillian Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens visited their daughter, Mrs. Helen Swan, at Dixfield Sunday.

Evelyn Winslow is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Bicknell at West Paris this week.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5740 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1784 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Mattie Ring is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Edward A. Burnham and son, Richard of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann.

Mrs. Fannie Cummings, who has spent several weeks with friends in Kennebunkport and Massachusetts has returned home.

Edward Burnham of Portland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann, and his wife and son who are visiting at Mr. Mann's.

Mrs. Frances Hayes, who has been at her home here for a few weeks returned to the Marcotte Home, Lewiston, Friday.

President of the Northern Baptist Convention and Mrs. Joseph Robbins and Rev. Thomas Brindley of Auburn, Secretary of the Western Maine Baptist Convention, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Keehiwetter last Friday.

A meeting of the members of the Baptist Church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present as there is important business to transact.

The weekly Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman, Wednesday night.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan, Thursday night.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe has gone to Montreal to see her relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett have returned from their trip to Canada and other places.

Mrs. Clyde Brooks of Portland was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Merle Ring and daughter, Sylvia of Massachusetts are visiting Mr. Ring's mother, Mrs. Linnie Ring and sister, Mrs. James Farrar.

Mrs. Mattie Brown is staying with Mrs. Lola Foster at Locke Mills this summer.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fortier and son, Lucien, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, and children, Paul, Philip David, Martha Jane, and Betty Ann, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Scott A. Coolidge.

Miss Doris E. Coolidge has submitted her resignation as Head of the Commercial Department of Stearns High School, Millinocket, Maine. This position she has held for fifteen years.

Mrs. Lettie Douglass entertained Mrs. Leo Abbott, Mrs. Autor and Mrs. Scott A. Coolidge for bridge last Thursday.

Mrs. James Barnett and son, Donnie are spending the week in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Ban Barnett was the guest of Mrs. Ernoch Abbott the first of the week. Upton residents are pleased to hear that her husband has had the cast removed from his leg and is much improved.

Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Katherine Abbott, and James Barnett attended the funeral of Lt. Arno of Errol on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude F. Coolidge of Chestnut Hill, Mass., will arrive Thursday night to spend a week with Mrs. Scott A. Coolidge. Miss Coolidge will spend the following week with her brother, Harry of Errol, N. H.

Miss Helen Abbott is expected home on Saturday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ernoch Abbott.

Mrs. George Webber of Durham, N. H. was a recent guest of her brother, Donald Fraser and family.

GROVER HILL

Week end visitors at F. A. Mundt's were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt of Westbrook.

Herman Skillings has cut A. J. Peaslee's hay.

Rodney Waterhouse was home from Portland for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard arrived Friday from Belkows Falls, Vt. to spend some time with Mrs. Barnard's sister, Mrs. Marion Tyler.

M. J. Edwards, veterinarian from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry was testing cattle for Bang's disease here, Monday.

Irving Trumbull of Denmark, Rawleigh Products Retailer was through this neighborhood recently.

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Of the 256 popes of the Roman Catholic church, 81 or nearly one-third of them adopted one of only five names, 23 using John, 16 Gregory, 15 Benedict, 14 Clement and 13 Innocent.

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When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew **FEEN-A-MINT** before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try **FEEN-A-MINT**. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

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To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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SPACE IN THIS PAPER
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GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

Cautions for Home Canners

Housewives doing home canning with wartime jar caps are cautioned to follow implicitly the instructions of the cap manufacturers if they wish to avoid unhappy experiences and waste in their patriotic effort to conserve. Spoilage of food and breakage of jars is certain to result, if instructions are not followed to the letter. Proper methods and careful canning will insure excellent results, more important in the present food situation than at any other time.

The Glass-Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap, a wartime product developed to conserve metal, requires careful use, according to the home service departments of fruit jar manufacturers. This cap consists of a metal band, glass lid and rubber ring. With these three widely varied materials making up its component parts, the cap must be used according to important but easily followed instructions. First of all, the cap is not recommended for, and must not be used in, oven canning.

If the food is processed (cooked in a jar), one inch of space must be left in the top of the jar when filled, in order to allow room for expansion. If an open kettle is used a half-inch of space must be left in the top of the jar.

The next step is to place the rubber around the projection on the bottom side of the lid, and the lid must then be placed so that the rubber lies between it and the top edge of the jar. All jars on which top-seal closures, either glass or metal, are used must have smooth-top edges.

The band is then applied tightly and immediately loosened slightly about one-quarter of a turn. Bands must fit loosely during the processing or cooking. If an open kettle is used, the bands are to be screwed tight as soon as the jar is filled. After the processing is completed the bands are screwed tight to complete the seal. The bands may be removed twelve hours after the canning operation. At no time should the filled jars be turned up-side-down.

The housewife who takes no chances on variance from any one of these simple but important steps is assured of success and the enjoyment of the delicious flavor of home canned foods this winter.—Ady.

Creature of Many Names

The cougar, *Felis concolor*, the large member of the cat family found in the western part of both Americas, is known by 19 different names in this country alone, some of them being puma, catamount, silver lion, purple panther, mountain screamer and Indian devil.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

If any mothers rely on easy-to-take **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of continuous approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores. **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

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Analysis of the News

9:00 P. M.
Monday thru Friday
(Sunday 8:45 P. M.)

over
The Yankee Network
of
New England

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JUDY CANOVA, the Florida comedienne who made hog calling pay dividends, is coming into her own this season, after years of being featured, co-starred, and everything else but starred. With "Sleepy Lagoon" just finished for Republic studios, the lanky hillbilly immediately started her own starring roles in two mediums, films and radio. In August she goes to Columbia Pictures, to star in an expensive production, "Louisiana Hayride"; at present she has the honor of replacing Al Jolson on the air, Tuesday nights.



JUDY CANOVA

Mrs. Robert Donat saw her husband for the first time in two years at a recent Hollywood preview, but only on the screen. Robert insisted on her going to America when the war clouds gathered, but he remained in England. The picture was M-G-M's "Tartu," in which he plays a swashbuckling secret agent—it'll be ready for the rest of us to see.

That very good mystery, "The Fallen Sparrow," will be filmed by RKO Radio with a cast so good that it's got to be fine. Maureen O'Hara, who co-starred with Charles Laughton in "This Land Is Mine," heads it.

Those publicity questionnaires which Hollywood stars fill out for their studios are frequently a source of amusement. George Sanders, for example, who co-stars with Marguerite Chapman in Columbia's "Appointment in Berlin," came across the question, "What did your parents want you to become?" Whereupon Sanders promptly wrote "Self-supporting!"

If you liked Helen Hayes' radio drama, "Bid for Happiness," look forward to seeing it in pictures. Samuel Goldwyn has announced that when Teresa Wright returns to the movies this autumn she will be featured in a film based on the air show.

Harry Sherman ought to receive a medal from Western picture fans. With almost 100 of his Western films, still currently playing to audiences all over the Allied world, he is preparing 16 more Americana stories for release in the near future. "The Daddy of Hopalong Cassidy series" is given credit for bringing Zane Grey's books to the screen as well.

ODDS AND ENDS—Al Jolson will play himself in the Jessa Lasky Warner picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." And Oscar Levant will play himself in the same film. . . . Anna Baxter gets the role Janet Gaynor played in the silent version, when "State Fair" is re-made, by 20th Century-Fox. . . . Tallulah Bankhead returns in the Alfred Hitchcock picture, "Lifeboat," which promises to be one of the year's most dramatic pictures. . . . James Cagney bought "The Stray Lamb," by the late Thorne Smith, from the estate of John Barrymore—it's another of those wacky comedies, and film folks wondered if he planned to appear in it.

Cleopatra Was Pioneer In Painting Fingernails

The flapper of not-so-many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneer in that field was Cleopatra. Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles, also tinted her nails. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago "raised Ned" with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."



In the Sunlight
Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may next happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements. . . . helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.



SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber
"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking
"TAXI UP" for come here
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

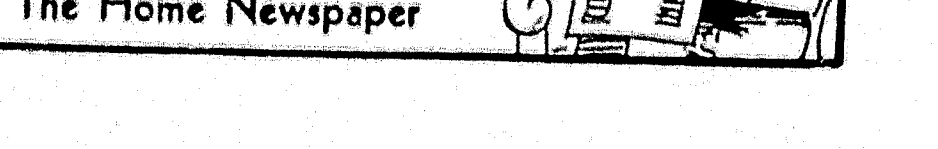
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR STEADY PLEASURE—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS



Camel

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper



SMOKES and

Is it true that a hungry? Yes—up to a point. The Army mess, actually do like a football team. The food served in the Department of the soldier's stomach was discovered certain increase Johnny Dougherty's enjoyment.

The Army has four soldier's enjoyment therefore increase in all those carefully prepared meals, and loved to smoke during tests run by the Department show the soldier actually increased soldiers were permitted cigarettes at the mess.

"Smokes," of course, is a part in many of a soldier. When news photo of soldiers apt to see them eating. Particularly among overseas, cigarettes cigarettes—are high most never present quantities.

What kind of cigarette Sam's fighting men records show that this is Camel. That with men in the Army, Marines, and as well. Sales records men's own switch. Sales Commission Stores, Canteens—show that with men in all branches.

Further proof the fighting men like given in the service in gifts from home—his favorite brand of bacco dealers, recognize are the favorite men, are equipped properly wrapping stamping your gift of man in the service.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or less. When excess stomach acid causes heartburn, sour stomach and headache, take **Acid-Relief**. It gives you instant relief—no medicine. No laxative. Believes it or double your money back. To us, 25c at all drug stores.

SAVE YOUR VICES

Old M. RUBIN

SNAPPY

RU

At a Navy yard, ers travel daily miles round trip bile—a good reason workers must have

Tire users now restrict of the rubber shortage open to them in post State and Federal materialize. Already have approved bull highways of tomorrow comes. Seven others ing such plans.

A truck tire that is 50 per cent over 44.5 per cent mileage expectancy

In war or

B.F. Good

FIRST IN RU

YOU C YOU

YOU C YOU

SMOKES and the SOLDIER

Is it true that a soldier is always hungry?

Yes—up to a point. But the Quartermaster Department has found that some soldiers, particularly new recruits, actually don't eat enough.

The Army mess table is exactly like a football team's training table. The food served there is carefully planned to aid in the physical development of the soldier. And the Army has discovered certain little ways to increase Johnny Doughboy's appetite. The Army has found it can add to a soldier's enjoyment of his food—and therefore increase his consumption of all those carefully prepared vitamins, minerals, and proteins—if he is allowed to smoke during meals. Measured tests run by the Quartermaster's Department show that food consumption actually increased by 5% when soldiers were permitted to smoke cigarettes at the mess table.

"Smokes," of course, play a prominent part in many phases of the life of a soldier. Whenever you see a news photo of soldiers at ease, you're apt to see them enjoying a cigarette. Particularly among American troops overseas, cigarettes—real American cigarettes—are highly prized and almost never present in sufficient quantities.

What kind of cigarettes do Uncle Sam's fighting men prefer? Well, records show that the favorite cigarette is Camel. That is true not only with men in the Army, but with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen as well. Sales records from the service men's own stores—Post, Exchange, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens—show that Camels are first with men in all branches of the service.

Further proof that Uncle Sam's fighting men like their smokes is given in the service man's preference in gifts from home—it's a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes. Tobacco dealers, recognizing that Camels are the favorite among service men, are equipped to help you in properly wrapping, addressing, and stamping your gift of Camels to the man in the service.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion

When excess stomach acid causes painful, souring gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-and Tablets. No laxative. Bell-and brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP

TO HELP GAIN
VICTORY
OLD METAL, RAGS,
RUBBER and PAPER

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

At a Navy yard, 3000 workers travel daily 60 to 85 miles round trip by automobile—a good reason why war workers must have tires.

Tire users now restricted because of the rubber shortage will have to make do with traveling conditions open to them in post-war days if State and Federal highway plans materialize. Already twelve States have approved building express highways of tomorrow when peace comes. Seven others are considering such plans.

A truck tire that is overloaded 50 per cent will only deliver 44.5 per cent of its mileage expectancy.

Henry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

FIRST AID
to the
AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have—as well as you possibly can. This column by the home-owner's friend tells you how.

CLOGGED CESSPOOL

Question: Is there any chemical that can be used in a cesspool that is clogged and overflowing?

Answer: Nothing that is really practical. Trouble starts with the soaking of grease into the masonry walls, which prevents the liquids from seeping out to the ground. The surest remedy for that condition is to dig a new but smaller cesspool alongside, to be filled by overflow from the first one. Properly built, this should last for many years. In building any cesspool, a grease-trap should be set into drain-pipe leading from the kitchen sink, which will separate the grease and avoid trouble. Of course, the grease should be removed from the grease-trap every three or four months.

Moisture in Basement

Question: I have a room in the basement that once was used as a coal shed, and the odor of moisture still persists. Will you tell me how to remove the odor, as well as the moisture?

Answer: Scrub the walls and floors with a solution of washing soda, about a cupful to each gallon of hot water. Rinse with clear water and, when the surfaces are dry, sprinkle a generous amount of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. This chemical is an excellent deodorant. If dampness, but not water, comes through the concrete, apply a coat of damp-proof cement paint—the kind that comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

Closing Cracks

Question: Is there any material that could be applied to storm sash to prevent cold air from seeping through the cracks between the sash and window frames? Would Scotch tape applied around each window last throughout the winter?

Answer: If the sashes do not fit snugly, fill the open spaces with a paper pulp. To make this, tear a newspaper into shreds and boil in water for an hour or longer. Squeeze out the moisture and force the pulp into the cracks while still moist; it will harden on drying. When dry, the filler can be given a coat of shellac to make it thoroughly waterproof.

Rough Plaster

Question: My living-room walls are rough plaster, painted. How can I make them smooth for papering?

Answer: Rub down the high points of the plaster with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining low places can be filled with a thick mixture of powdered whiting and glue size, put on with a trowel. The walls should be sized before papering.

Preserving Birch Logs

Question: I have secured some birch logs from the country which I should like to use as a decoration in my fireplace. Is there something in which I could dip them to preserve them and keep out the ants?

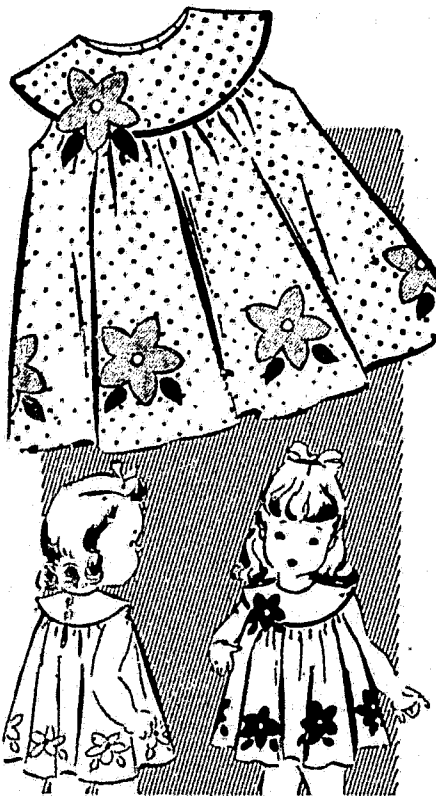
Answer: If you suspect that the logs contain insects, sponge them with kerosene. You can preserve them by coating them with spar varnish. Get a clear variety so that the wood will not be darkened too much.

Metal Kitchen Cabinets

Question: I have two metal kitchen cabinets that I should like to change from ivory to white. Can I do this successfully?

Answer: If the present finish is in fairly good condition, first wash the cabinets, then dull the gloss by rubbing with very fine sandpaper, wipe with turpentine, and apply a coat of enamel undercoater or flat wall paint. Finish with two coats of a good quality white enamel. A badly chipped and cracked finish should be removed before attempting to refinish.

Stunning Little Sister Frock



Pattern No. 5527

LITTLE sister will look something right out of the bandbox in this charming frock! Make it her "best" little dress.

Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss. Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

The dress is designed for sizes 1-2-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Australian Aborigines

Although the white colonization of Australia began in 1788, the majority of its aborigines still do not know how to cultivate land, make clothes or build a shelter other than a windbreak, says Collier's. These people have always been looked upon as little more than animals. In fact, up to 40 years ago, a settler merely required a permit to "shoot, poison or otherwise kill" them at will.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Mother's Tree

The white birch has been officially chosen by the American Forestry association as the tree to be planted as a memorial to a mother.

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND
Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

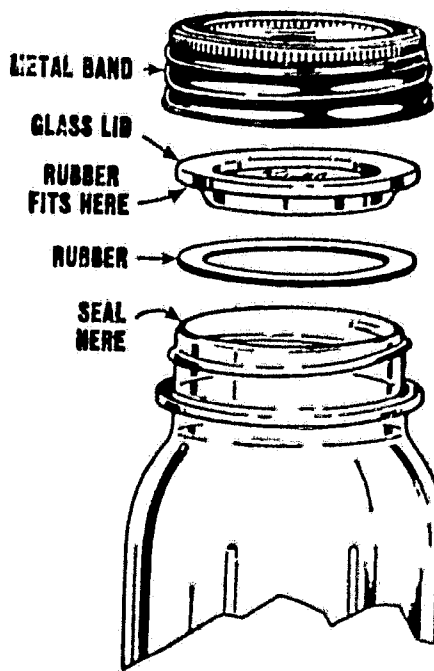
HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.



1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about 1/4 turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



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WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING

Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



